

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 22

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 7th, 1955

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch left Tuesday for a holiday at Radisson, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hood and girls left Wednesday for a three weeks holiday.

Mrs. Norman Nash and Barbara spent a few days at Pine Lake this week.

Mrs. J. H. Coates returned home from Vancouver Wed. and reports far too much rain and dampness out there.

Another old timer, Mr. McNaughton, passed away in the University Hospital, Edmonton, July 4th at the age of 77. He resided on the farm which at present belongs to Gordon McCracken. Later he left for Eagle Hill where he resided till his death. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Olds United Church. Interment followed in the Eagle Hill cemetery.

Stephanie Roberts left Wed. to spend a week at Camp Oliver girls camp July 6 to 13.

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Alf Braisher, Mrs. Holmes and Lorraine motored to Jasper and points west. Mr. and Mrs. Braisher left Sunday for Ghost River Dam, and on their return were accompanied by Lorraine who will spend the summer with them.

Mrs. Howard Brown (nee Anna Carlson) and Mrs. Brown of Brandon, Manitoba were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman.

Many of our local old-timers attended the funeral of the late Mr. McNaughton, and they also met many more old-timers from several parts of the district around and from Calgary.

Mrs. John Atkinson of Devon was visiting old friends for a few hours last week.

A very beautiful shower was held on Thursday evening in honor of the former Ray Maier's in the Legion Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in pink and white and the bride's table held a beautiful corsage of pink and white peonies. Contests and several selections were sung, and then the presents were brought in by Gordon Nash and Penny Nash riding in a wagon drawn by a miniature tractor. The bride was then presented by Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser with a corsage. The hostesses then served a grand lunch and the evening closed in the usual manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates left Tuesday morning for Fort Pitt, Sask. to attend a Golden Jubilee re-union at his old home town.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby (nee Marion Torrance) a 5 lb., 13 oz. son July 4th in Red Deer hospital. Another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance of Carbon.

It was a very interesting sight to see the Scouts get ready and leave for Camp Dunphy Saturday, their spirits far from dampened by the heavy rain. C. Cave, J. Roberts and Bert Charlebois were all on hand to get the boys away. They left by trucks and cars at noon and we understand it was not as wet as expected—don't understand how it could not be after such a heavy rain.

Visitors day, as you know, will be Sunday—so let's hope for a nice day and lots of visitors.

\* Correction on last week—Should have been Bernard Stubbart Sr. We are pleased to say Bernard was home for the weekend, and on his return to Edmonton

was accompanied back by Mrs. Stubbart, Sandy and boys.

Don't forget our local park and pool now in operation.

J. Skakun left on Friday for Edmonton where he will attend summer school.

The new Wheat Pool 83,000 bushel elevator was officially opened by Mayor John Forsch with Leslie Bramley of the Farmers' Union acting as master of ceremonies.

Wheat Pool superintendent Otto Schielke welcomed the about 200 farmers who attended the ceremonies.

The first load of grain to the new elevator was delivered by W. Hammel, the earliest Wheat Pool farmer. Ben Plumer, chairman of the board of the Alberta Wheat Pool also attended.

## CARBON WHEAT PLOT PROGRESS

Members of the Carbon Wheat Club were quite anxious to get their wheat plot seeded in order for it to get a good and early start. By having their wheat plot seeded as early as possible the members were able to begin working on it and to remove all unwanted weeds. By now almost all the club members realize that it takes time, enthusiasm and a concentrated effort to display a neat and clean plot and to accomplish high standings in the club. To accomplish an award of any kind, time and work must be contributed to the upbringing and beautification of our wheat plots. Moisture and sunshine conditions have been very suitable for good wheat growths. Let's help the conditions by getting out and putting our plots in top shape. By the help of parents and the co-operation of the club members we can make this a constructive and successful year.

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



A fuzzy picture of John grinning foolishly from ear to ear while holding the prize fish he caught is better than no picture at all—but with just a little effort you can come back with vacation pictures which will thrill you for years to come.

Try these ideas for better shots

(1) Blurred pictures are usually caused by camera movement, so whenever possible rest the camera on a rock, a tree stump, or the car fender. Your shots are 50 per cent better already.

(2) Pose your people first—then ask them to look one-quarter to the right or left. No self-conscious glassy-eyed stares that way.

(3) Snap Sis as she walks away or toward that monument. You'll find that even such simple action is far better than a stiffly posed shot.

(4) No need to duplicate the professional scenes you get on postcards, so save your film for extra shots of the car packing, roadside picnics, wading on the beach, fishing, hiking, etc.

As you shoot, mail the exposed rolls home so the prints will be ready on your return—and you can begin to relive the trip as soon as it's over.

## TOO SKINNY?

Vacation time generally means increased physical activity of

some kind, sports, hiking, riding, or outdoor life in general.

This, in turn, makes for a better appetite—so take advantage of it and order extra portions of food you ordinarily wouldn't eat.

Since your body has been accustomed to taking in roughly the same amount each day, you'll have to remind yourself that your vacation appetite is larger than usual. Once the extra portion is before you, you'll be surprised how easily you take to it.

And you'll come back from your vacation, happier, healthier and heavier!

## HEAT HAVOC

Creamy pies, soups, gravies or moist sandwich fillings do not keep well in hot weather unless under refrigeration. To avoid harmful results from such foods, it is better to make just enough for one meal. If there is no icebox at camp or cottage and large quantities must be prepared, the moist fillings should be made just before use.

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## Early prairie days will come to life in Pion-Era July 4-9

The early Prairie days will move out of the history books into colorful noisy life July 4 to 9 in Saskatoon when Pion-Era, an exhibition sponsored by the Western Development Museum will be held.

Museum officials have been at work for months on plans that will see most of a unique collection of practically every type of vehicle and machine used by early farmers go into action or on display.

Museum Chairman J. L. Phelps says he expects that Pion-Era will turn out to be one of the biggest and most colorful of the many Golden Jubilee celebrations marking Saskatchewan's 50th years as a province.

Last October the Western Development Museum staged its first old-time threshermen's reunion, a trial run—a curtain raiser for the ambitious Jubilee panorama now shaping up.

Last fall, the giant steamers and gas tractors stole the show. Then the horse-powered vehicles and other exhibits were ranged staidly in their stalls within the museum hangar—quiet ghosts of a lively past.

### Competition

But at Pion-Era the mechanical monsters will have competition—more than 60 horses and oxen are scheduled to take an active part. Once more the stylish top buggies, the fringe-on-top surries, stage-coaches, peddlar's vans, covered wagons, and creaking Red-river carts will play their old roles and raise the prairie dust.

Thirty-five acres south of the Museum have been sown to oats and brome, and already show a healthy growth. Ground has been brushed and levelled to provide parking space for 5,000 cars. Barns are being built to house oxen and horses. Lumber has been ordered for bleachers. Poles for two enclosures—mile and half-mile circumference—are laid down. A harness shop and a black-

smith's shop are taking form. Space has been set aside in the hangar to recreate pioneer interiors—kitchen, parlor and bedroom.

Among new exhibits is the most powerful steamer yet acquired by the museum—a 120-horsepower American—Abell three-wheeled steamer. It came from Norman Campbell of Pelly and formerly was used in timber operations.

## Funny and Otherwise

"I don't know whether I ought to recognize him or not. Our acquaintance at the seaside was very slight."

"But you promised to marry him, didn't you?"

"Yes, but that was all."

The doctor was examining the strapping young recruit, when he asked the routine question. "How old are you?" "Thirty-two," answered the boy, his pink cheeks glowing. "Are you sure?" "Of course I'm sure. Maw told me when I was four and I been adding a year at plowing time ever since."

The doctor thought a moment, "Spring plowing or fall plowing?" The boy looked startled, then broke into a broad grin. "You know, I thought I was gittin' old too darn fast!"

The little man was pushing his cart through the crowded market. "Coming through," he called merrily. No one moved. "Gangway," he shouted. A few men moved.

Ruefully he surveyed the situation, and then smiled at a bright idea struck him. "Watch your nylons," he warned. The women scattered like dust in the wind.

Living dangerously has been defined as having the sofa upholstered while the children are under 12.

The old man, one the oldest citizens of the town, stepped into the barber chair to celebrate his birthday with a haircut. The barber was unaware of the occasion until the end of the clipping session when the customer said, "Today is my birthday."

"Congratulations," answered the barber, "I hope I can give you a haircut on your hundredth birthday."

His aged patron speared the barber with a steady gaze. "Maybe you can," said the ancient one, "you look pretty healthy."

The boss returned from lunch in a good humor, and called in the whole staff to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. Everybody but one girl laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving on Friday, anyhow."

Only the adult males are truly lightning bugs; females are lightless and wingless. Therefore, like the larvae, they are called glow-worms.

The Canada-Alaska boundary stretches for 1,539 miles. 3147

## Fashions

Cut to fit!



4523

14½—24½

by Anne Adams

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### Minimum teaching 1955-56 is 198

REGINA—The number of teaching days for the academic year 1955-1956 for Saskatchewan's public, separate, and high schools has been set at 198.

A school will qualify for the full operational grant only if it is in operation for the minimum number of days or more. The minister of Education sets the number of teaching days each year under the authority of the School Act.

The minimum number of teaching days for year 1954-1955 was also 198.

## Auto liability limits boosted in Manitoba

Announcement of a boost in policy limits on automobile insurance, with no extra cost to the buyer, has been warmly received by the Manitoba government, according to Hon. Chas. L. Shuttleworth, minister of Public Utilities.

Under new regulations announced recently by board insurance companies in Manitoba, Public liability limits are to be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for one person killed or injured. Similarly, liability limits for two or more persons killed or injured will jump from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The change will go into effect July 1.

"The increase fits in with legislation passed during the last ses-

sion of the Manitoba government," said Mr. Shuttleworth. "Under an amendment to the Insurance Act, doubled policy limits are mandatory as of July 1, 1956. With insurance companies making the new limits available a year ahead of time, however, car owners will not be obliged to change their policies mid-term."

Mr. Shuttleworth said further that it is a source of satisfaction to the government that limits are being doubled at no extra cost to the car owner.

This reduction in price, the minister commented, is in large part due to Manitoba's highway safety program, which has been instrumental in reducing accidents on provincial roads. He added that Manitoba leads the other Canadian provinces in increasing auto liability limits.

Drive With Care!

## DON'T USE PURPLE FUELS IN YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE

THE FUEL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS ACT has been amended changing the penalty for operating a motor vehicle with purple fuel.

## The NEW PENALTY is effective JULY 1, 1955

... and provides for a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00 and IMPOUNDMENT of the motor vehicle for a period of not less than seven days in the case of a first offence, or fourteen days in the case of a second or subsequent offence, or until the fine and costs, including the cost of impounding are paid, whichever is the longer period.

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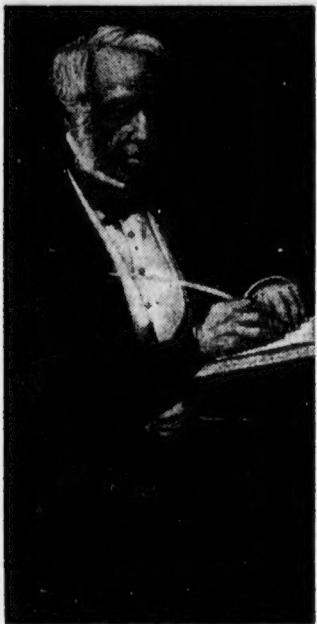
—By Chuck Thurston

# Palmerston and Eden--history repeats itself

Both prime ministers waited a long time for top role

By M. E. Byrne  
(Written especially for CPC)  
THE CENTURY is five years past its mid-mark. Great Britain has a new prime minister, a man who has waited many long years to step into this exalted role, for which all his training has fitted him.

He is a fine figure of a man, an elegant dresser, almost dapper. Popular, he has an engaging personality. Today, however, he devotes his entire self to the great responsibility which is newly his, for these are somewhat difficult



Lord Palmerston

times in which to be her majesty's first minister.

There is considerable uneasiness throughout Europe, for the Russian Bear is growing along the road of aggression.

Anthony Eden? No. This is Henry John Temple Palmerston, Lord Palmerston, newly come to the prime ministership in the year 1855, and the queen he so ably serves is Victoria, not her great-great granddaughter Elizabeth II.

The parallel in certain aspects of the careers of Lord Palmerston of 100 years ago and Anthony

Eden of today up to the present are truly remarkable.

LORD PALMERSTON began his political career at an early age. At 18 he succeeded his father as viscount but the peerage, being an Irish one, did not prevent his seeking membership in the House of Commons which he did when a mere stripling of 22.

At 25 he became secretary-at-war, having refused the office of chancellor of the exchequer. He remained in the secretaryship for two decades, repeatedly refusing preferment. At long last, in 1830, he became head of the department of foreign affairs.

Though he never became a member of the Whig party, Palmerston was a true liberal in his viewpoint and he long crusaded for parliament reform.

Lord Palmerston was fortunate that Europe's most aggravating question, that of current Russian aggression, came to a successful conclusion early in his prime ministership. Shortly after he took office, his chief foreign antagonist, Czar Nicholas I of Russia, died. Then the Russian stronghold of Sevastopol fell and England's efforts in the Crimean war came to a successful close.

PALMERSTON was briefly out of office when Lord Derby succeeded him in 1853 but he was back in power again by June of the following year. During his extensive career as prime minister, he was highly popular with the people, though he was constantly the target of his two chief rivals—the acid criticism of Benjamin Disraeli and the ponderous logic of William Ewart Gladstone.

Palmerston successfully steered a difficult course during the

American Civil war. The Union blockade was a serious blow to the British textile industry and British jingoists eagerly hoped for a permanency of the American States.

The prime minister, however, publicly acknowledged that it was Britain's duty to remain a strict neutral though privately he admitted a desire for a split in the Union.

Lord Palmerston's long political career and his life came to an end when he died in 1865. He was 81 years old.



Anthony Eden

## See profound influence on barley future

A fascinating study started recently by the department of Plant Science at the University of Alberta might have a profound influence on the future of the barley crop. If good qualities can be intensified improvement would seem obvious, and that these qualities have been intensified in wheat and oats over the years is a matter of history.

In barley, however, progress has been less marked. Chromosomes as the carriers of heredity are a source of increasing wonder. In their manner and behavior, their splitting apart and coming together, begin the life changes that are constantly taking place. Over the centuries changes have occurred in wheat and oats that have not occurred in barley. In some respects barley is back where wheat and oats were in the primitive past.

One difference is in the number of chromosomes, advises Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, professor of genetics and plant breeding. The early wheat, oats and barley each had seven pairs of chromosomes, and on these seven pairs were carried the factors for all the forms and functions of the plant. With our common bread wheat and yeast the seven pairs doubled and tripled in the course of time so that in these plants twenty one pairs of chromosomes is now the usual number.

We still have wheats and oats with the original seven pairs so it is not difficult for the geneticists to compare their performance with that of our commonly grown varieties. Since chromosomes are carriers of heredity, more chromosomes has meant intensification of certain inherent characteristics. Noting the improvement, the question is now whether doubling the chromosomes in barley might produce like response.

With modern knowledge and techniques this doubling has become possible and experimental barleys with increased numbers of chromosomes have been produced. The next step will be a study of these new forms together with assessment of their possibilities as basic material for the barley breeding program.

### MOVING UP

Current forecasts point to Canada, by 1965, being the world's fourth greatest iron ore producer.

Fresh strawberries, citrus fruits and tomatoes are good sources of vitamin C, which strengthens blood vessels.

## \$40 Million cable project spans ocean

NEWINGTON, N.H.—Workmen today are in the first phase of a \$40,000,000 project to link North America and Britain with the world's first trans-ocean telephone cable, states an Associated Press story.

When the project is completed, expected in the summer of 1956, 2,000 miles of cable will stretch from Newfoundland to Scotland under the Atlantic ocean, which in places is 2½ miles deep.

The cable will contain 36 conversation circuits, 30 from Anglo-American calls and the rest for calls between Canada and England. That almost triples the present radio-telephone capacity.

The cable is expected to do away with the poor connections, electrical disturbances and the voice fading experienced in the present radio-telephone circuits.

The British cable-laying ship Monarch, with a crew of 130, is loading its first consignment of the underwater link at the Simplex Wire and Cable Co. plant here. The Monarch leaves for Clarendonville, Nfld., where the actual cable-laying work is due to get under way June 22.

## Ocean getting warmer and fish getting queerer all the time

Experts say the ocean is slowly getting warmer and the fish are getting queerer all the time.

About two dozen tropical or semi-tropical fish have been identified of the many strange species sent here for examination. And the scientists are eager to add to the list.

### Monster sharks

Largest of the visiting fish is the man-eating great white shark which reaches a length of 30 feet. Among the smallest is the lantern fish which is big at four inches.

All the fish have impressive Latin names, but their colloquial ones are more descriptive.

The Robin fish somehow contrives to look like a robin.

The Trigger fish has a dorsal fin shaped like a revolver trigger. The Moon fish looks like a three-quarter moon.

Other fish don't like to rub shoulders with the File-fish. Its skin is rough and hard like sandpaper.

The Trumpet fish is long and skinny and gets its name from its mouth, which looks like the bell of a trumpet. Biologists hint however that it can't even carry a tune.

### Crab varieties

Four strange crabs have come north, and only three are welcome. The other one kills clams. One could be commercially important if enough members of its family travelled with it.

The savage Moray eel has also come north to terrify peaceable codfish and herring. Among the Bermuda reefs it grows to six feet and it dashes its pray against the

bottom to make it tender.

A few tourists from the north have been seen occasionally. They include the white whale, sometimes called the Beluga and the bearded seal.

### Cavities grow

Many restaurants provide their customers with an open bowl of toothpicks. These wooden implements will not only have gathered dust but also a few germs from the fingers that have fumbled among them. It is not advisable to use toothpicks at all—the teeth should be brushed immediately after eating to remove food particles which would otherwise form acids that attack tooth enamel. If brushing is not convenient, rinsing the mouth thoroughly with water will help. The use of a toothpick is usually due to a cavity in a tooth—it is much safer and, in the end, cheaper to have a cavity filled before it causes trouble.

### Bed without supper

A common punishment that was often inflicted before people realized the importance of food to a child's growth, was to send Junior to bed without his supper as a penalty for some misdeed. Today, the average mother realizes that a child's health rather than his conscience may be affected by depriving him of necessary proteins, minerals and vitamins. Cutting out some favorite special dessert or candy may act as corrective but in this case, the lost food values should be compensated for in the rest of his meal.

## Markets for seed potatoes

Argentina and Uruguay over the past decade have been Canada's largest customers for seed potatoes. This year import prospects for Argentina should be approximately 275 thousand bushels, and for Uruguay approximately 300 thousand bushels. As usual actual quantities imported will depend to a certain extent on the availability of foreign exchange and the prices quoted, according to foreign Trade, publication of the department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

In former years Argentina exported both seed and table stock this year will fall considerably below last year's all time record of potatoes to Uruguay. The prospect is that total Argentine production over one and a half million metric tons. Her domestic requirement is estimated at around one million tons. Although there will undoubtedly be a market for substantial quantities of Argentine table stock potatoes again this year, present production prospects suggest that she will be unable to fulfill her neighbor's requirements. Uruguay on the other hand is at present menaced by the worst attack of late blight since 1944. Unseasonable warm weather with morning fog has brought on a widespread infection of the disease a full month ahead of normal. Hence the value as well as the quality of the crop is seriously threatened.

Varieties apparently preferred by Argentina according to past exports are Katahdin, White Rose, Sebago, Sequoia and Kennebec in that order. The Katahdin variety constituted the main percentage of their imports in 1953. In Uruguay the Kennebec variety is becoming very popular and is at present resisting late blight disease to an exceptional degree. Since about 35 percent of their North American imports were of this variety last year the authorities are hopeful that at least that section of their crop will be saved. The other varieties imported from Canada, Katahdin and Pontiac appear completely susceptible to this attack. Last year Canada shipped 57,000 bushels of Kennebec, 64,000 bushels of Katahdin and 39,000 bushels of Pontiac to Uruguay.

South American potato seed producers and officials are of the opinion that more attention could be paid to the size of seed exported to their country by Canadian graders. Although small seed is preferred they have found certain advantages in importing both large and small sizes together. However, they are very conscious of any excess of large size potatoes above the allowable maximum.

If import is authorized this year, seed potatoes will be handled by both Argentina and Uruguay on a call for tenders basis. The date of submission for tenders could be expected to be about the latter part of August or the first week in September.

## Cat Naps Are Purrfect Antidote for Fatigue

BY EDNA MILES

THE virtues of the cat nap are well known to most of us. But it's actually getting around to it that's difficult. So many things to do, so many things to interfere.

The housewife can't regulate her day nor call her time her own, despite the charts regularly issued by efficiency experts. The home is not an office, contrary to all arguments, and can't be run with the clockwork speed of an office.

A cat nap, then, is best fitted into the day whenever a few moments offer. Even a ten-minute nap is a help. If actually stretching out on the bed in the daytime isn't a tempting idea to you, then equip yourself with a reclining chair that offers comfortable support in any position from upright sitting to full reclining.

Some of these chairs have a built-in head roll for neck and head support. Others have a small, adjustable head pillow that can be flipped out of sight behind the chair when it's not in use.

Best plan is to fit a cat nap into your day before you become overtired. This gives you the most benefit for the least expenditure of time, allows you to get through a busy day with ease.



Follow kitty's example. A short rest in a reclining chair during your busy day will give you a quick energy lift. Even though it's only for 10 minutes or so, you'll "snap back" and avoid that overtired feeling.

## Strictly Fresh

Lady in Pasadena, Calif., told police she had trouble getting rid of a man who appeared at her door at 2 a.m., while she was whistling for her cat. Fellow named "Tom," no doubt.

Most painful blow struck in the recent heavyweight championship fight was felt by the owner of a Buffalo, N.Y., theatre. His TV equipment went on the blink, and he had to refund \$3.50 to each of several hundred long-distance ringside patrons.

Kappa Sigma fraternity at Duke University has chosen Miss Etta Apple as its "Dream Girl." These



beauty contests have been going on ever since another miss ate an apple in Eden.

Police in Gardena, Calif., run their own bottling works. They recently juggled a party, who gave his last name as "Booze," for being more than somewhat drunk.

"Don't give your wife the car keys" was one slogan entered in a Morganton, N.C., safety contest. Contestant's name is being kept secret for safety's sake.

### Broken glass

Broken glass or china, tossed away carelessly, may cause dangerous wounds to those who inadvertently handle it. Such pieces should never be tossed into a wastebasket or garbage container without being put into a container, wrapped and tied and then labeled as "Broken glass"; otherwise, workers handling such waste may be severely cut.

# World Happenings In Pictures

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**AMERICAN SPORTSFISHERMEN** visiting Lac la Ronge, in Northern Saskatchewan, enjoy the landing of a fighting lake trout. While the other anglers watch, the party's guide reaches out to gaff and land the surfaced fish. The fishermen are, from left to right, U. A. Jarvi and Hans B. Jeremia-son (seen reeling in the line), both of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, and Van K. Maxner, Rapid City, South Dakota, behind the fish.



**TRIPLET CALVES**, born on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orr, Mather, Manitoba, are shown above. Shown with the triplets are Mr. Orr, left, and a neighbor, Hiram Shaw of Cartwright, right. The Orr's have occupied their farm for the past 32 years and have always had a herd of cattle, but the event of triplet calves is the first occasion of its kind in their years of cattle raising.



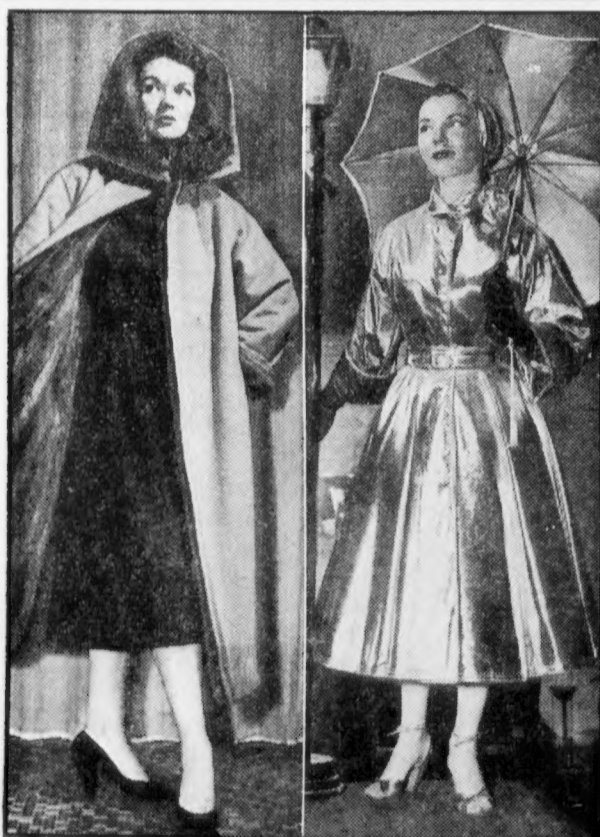
**CONCENTRATED STUDY**—Margaret Gregory, 32, travelled with her theatrical family as a child and never did get to school. In 1946 between service with the WACS she qualified for high school (which she took in one year). After another four-year hitch in service she squeezed four years of college into one. She graduates next week from Syracuse University.



**JOY AHoy!!**: Look with the eyes of childhood, and you'll see that this ship has a crew of pirates, naval heroes and voyagers of all romantic types. The craft is a feature of a new playground in Hamburg, Germany, which makes use of abandoned trolleys, boats and autos to give youngsters the imaginative time of their lives.



**MARIE MARVINGT**, 80, holds an award granted her by the French Academy of Sports. The Parisienne was one of the first women to drive a car, fly a plane and one of first to swim the English Channel. She is now learning to fly a helicopter.



**SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY**—You'll have to, if you want to wear either of these rainy-day fashions. Completely lined in wild mink, the coat at left is woven of wool from the Andean vicuna, has a generous collar that doubles as a hood on cold, blustery days. At right, New Yorkers are also being treated to a glittering view of this 24-carat gold-sprayed fitted jersey, which features a full-circle skirt.



**TUNISIA'S** Nationalist party leader Habib Bourguiba, receives a gesture of affection from a supporter at a Paris railway station. Bourguiba was returning to Tunisia after a three-year exile.



**PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWPOINT**—A young amateur photographer in Ottawa is bound she won't be outdone by this naval professional at a parade marking Royal Artillery anniversary.

## Novel scrapbook at Museum on N.W.T. exhibition of 1895

REGINA.—A novel newspaper scrapbook on the North West Territories exhibition held in Regina in 1895 will soon be among the displays to be seen in the Provincial Museum of Natural History. Dr. Lewis Thomas, provincial Archivist, who received the scrapbook from the estate of the late Brigadier General F. W. E. Burnham, formerly of Arrow Lakes, B.C., has announced.

The exhibition, which Dr. Thomas says has not been duplicated since, except for the World Grain Show, was under the management of Lieutenant Governor of the North West Territories, C. H. Mackintosh. The scrapbook was prepared in the governor's office by his secretary.

### Caledonian sports

The scrapbook contains newspaper clippings, advertising posters, an official souvenir program, and copies of program for such events as exhibits, bicycle and horse races, Caledonian sports, polo tournaments, lacrosse, bull train and dog driving, trapshooting, broncho breaking, football, and many other competitions.

The newspaper clippings were gleaned from papers throughout Alberta, Assiniboia, and Saskatchewan, as well as from many American farm journals. The scrapbook also contains a plan of the exhibition grounds and illustrations of the buildings. There was a two-storey main building, two bandstands, a 1,200 seat grandstand, a platform, "the fastest half-mile track in Canada," three water wells and two windmill pumps among other things. The present Regina exhibition property dates from this period.

The newspapers of the time carried divergent views on the ambitious exhibition. Articles in the scrapbook range from the complimentary to the strongly critical. Calgary papers charged officials with "boodling" and waste.

Governor General Lord Aber-

deen was present to open the exhibition which ran from July 29 to August 7. An estimated \$19,000 in prizes was given out and gold and silver medals and diplomas for exhibits of cereals, farm products, horses and cattle, etc.

The scrapbook indicates that the basic idea behind the Territorial Exhibition was to publicize the produce of the North-West and to encourage by competition the raising of better types of animals and grains. Over 900 head of stock were on exhibit.

### Get Winter Fair forms in early

REGINA. — C. E. Beveridge, Saskatchewan Livestock Commissioner and secretary of the Saskatchewan Livestock Board, has made public regulations regarding the seeding of livestock to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto next November.

The regulations were formulated as a result of a meeting of a committee consisting of the presidents of the different livestock associations in the province, the director of the Animal Industry branch of the department of Agriculture and the Livestock Commissioner.

Each association or breed club has appointed a selection committee and the commissioner urges those who feel they have stock suitable for the fair to get their nomination forms returned early so the selection committee will have a chance to view the animals.

Further information may be obtained from the Commissioner at the department of Agriculture, Regina.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### Spiritual view of Work yields satisfaction

Work is more than just a task, more than a drudgery. Saint Paul says, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

The spirit in which one's work is performed is important. One may take great satisfaction in performing his part in the fabrication of finished, marvelous products.

Also, there is a great compensation in the fact that even monotonous routine has been offset by shorter hours of labor, which leave the worker more time for family and the real business of living.

Nevertheless, the old debate remains as to whether work is a curse or a blessing. The original conception of Genesis suggests that it is something of a curse—"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread"—. But in the Old Testament that conception received another interpretation. To extract from the soil abundance and prosperity became a national and social ideal. A glory was attached to work, and to achievement of craftsmanship.

The blessedness of work, too, became more emphasized and vindicated in all that Jesus said.—"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work"—. Work was what Jesus called His "Father's business." It was Christian work, and as such Paul commended it by precept and example.

And St. Paul had a message as a tent-maker as well as in the role of an Apostle and Christian leader.

### FINE FURS

The sable, prize fur-bearing member of the weasel family, is the Russian counterpart of the Canadian marten.

The hard, or sugar maple, is only one of 10 species of maple trees in Canada.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

### A water safety hint

If you should fall out of a boat don't get excited and try to swim for shore unless it is very close. Distance will often fool you when looking across an expanse of water. Trying to swim for shore is a mistake far too many people make. The smart thing to do is to get a good hold on the boat and rest easily until help arrives. If you try to relax, keep cheerful and avoid worrying you'll be O.K. because the boat will hold you up as long as necessary.

### Loose shoulders mean better baseball

A ball player's worst enemy is "tightening up". This means an unconscious tightening and stiffening of the muscles brought on by nervous tension. Every athlete is bothered by this to some degree, especially during important plays or games. This same tightening or stiffening may hit you when you go up to bat, or before you pitch to a dangerous hitter or when a hard hit grounder comes your way. This, of course, has a harmful effect on your play.

To prove what happens to your skill under such conditions just try tightening all the muscles in your arm and attempt to throw or hit a ball. It's impossible.

You can't avoid all nervous strain, no matter how cool you are. However, you can do much to

avoid the bad effects of tightening up that result from even the smallest amount of nervous tension. Here's how: The first part of your body to tighten up from tension is that area where the muscles run from the back of the neck down to the shoulders. If these muscles are relaxed the rest of your body will be too! So, before you make any move on the field, be sure you move those shoulders and see that they are relaxed. You will make fewer errors in the field, pitch that speedball faster and more accurately and hit farther and better if you "relax those shoulders".

### Warm weather refresher

When you feel the need of something refreshing and energizing in mid-morning or mid-afternoon try a glass of iced tea with lemon added and honey to sweeten to your taste. It's not only good for you but delicious too!

### Do You Know That . . .

Canada's crude oil production today is more than 200 thousand barrels a day.

The world's shortest river also has the shortest name. This is the R river in Italy. It flows just 523 feet from Mt. Baldo to Lake Garda.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Canine Breed

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted dog, the Springer

8 Elevate

13 Savory dish

14 Behind

15 Brazilian macaw

16 Complete

18 Greek letter

19 French island

20 Manor house

22 According to (ab.)

23 Volume

24 It is noted — a gun dog

26 Solar disk

28 Hurl

31 Dutch islands in East Indies

32 Preposition

33 Chair

34 Heavy blow

35 Capital of Norway

36 Genus of water scorpions

37 Senior (ab.)

38 Near

39 Measure of type

41 African river

47 Sun god

49 Ship's record

51 Pertaining to the nape

52 Sack

53 Orthodox

55 Run

57 Sea eagles

58 Makes safe

59 Type of poem

60 Type of poetry

61 Type of poetry

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80 Type of poetry

#### VERTICAL

1 Cicatrix

4 Notary public (ab.)

5 Jot

6 Short jacket

7 Permits

8 Nimbus

9 Preposition

10 Follower

11 Caterpillar hair

12 Snare

17 Three-toed sloth

20 Large lizards

42 Termini

43 Symbol for sodium

44 Type of poetry

45 Type of poetry

46 Type of poetry

47 Type of poetry

48 Type of poetry

49 Type of poetry

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51 Type of poetry

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### Here's the Answer

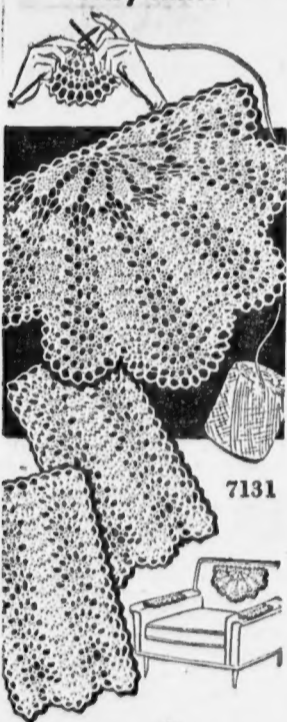


- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 26 Too               | 45 Openmouthed stare    |
| 27 Golf devices      | 46 Fish sauce           |
| 29 Pace              | 47 Ratio                |
| 30 Rail bird         | 48 Eras                 |
| 39 Otherwise         | 50 It is a — dog        |
| 40 Secure            | 52 Stripe               |
| 42 Termini           | 54 Compass point        |
| 43 Symbol for sodium | 56 Symbol for ruthenium |



## Patterns

### Jiffy-Knit!



by Alice Brooks

Give an old chair a new look with this smart, fan-shaped chair-set. It's JIFFY-KNIT, trimmed with crocheted edging.

Knitting Pattern 7131: Chair-back, 14x19; arm-rest, 6x12½ ins. in heavy 4-ply cotton. Chain loop edging is crocheted.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.  
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Canadians are still the world's greatest telephone conversationalists. During 1953—latest figures available—Canadians averaged 411 conversations each.

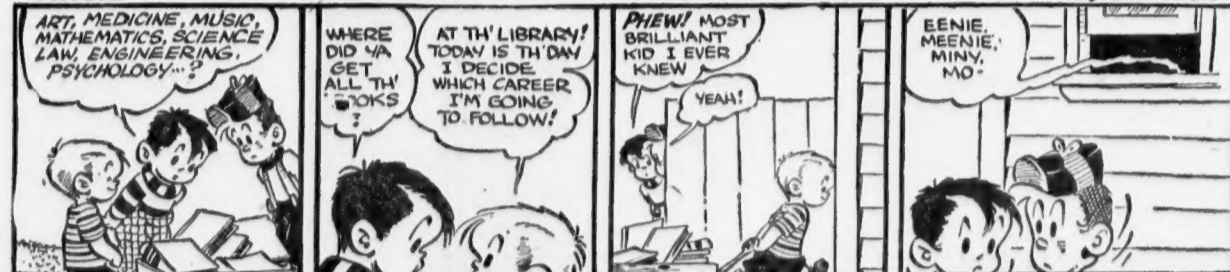
### Ticklers

—By George



"Dear old Uncle Charles doesn't believe in spoiling anyone with gifts. The card says: 'This is a do-it-yourself gift—earn your own wrist watch!'"

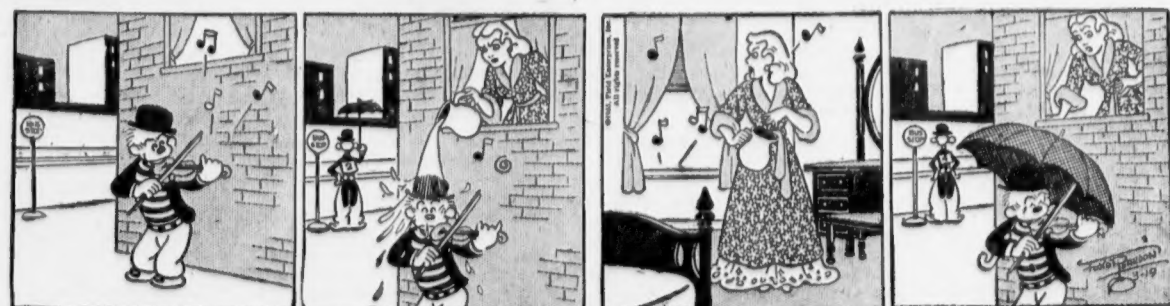
### VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

### BOZO

By Foxo Reardon



## Sees end all diseases in 50 years

ATLANTIC CITY.—The next 50 years will bring these medical triumphs, Dr. L. H. McDaniel of Tyrone, Ark., predicted.

Eradication of all human infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, through vaccines, drugs and tests to detect disease early.

Successful treatment of cancer by radioactive chemicals of a vaccine containing virus to attack cancer cells.

The common cold will be "only a memory."

Eye surgeons will restore vision in cases called impossible today.

Prevention of starvation and famine by synthetic production of foodstuffs and vitamins.

Transplanting of vital organs such as heart, kidney, pancreas, and lungs.

A decrease in mental illness. Insulin available in tablet form for diabetics.

Women staying "young, beautiful and shapely indefinitely."

The Salk polio vaccine replaced by a vaccine made of living virus, altered so as not to cause paralysis.

Dr. McDaniel told the American Medical Association medicine has made more progress in the first half of this century than in the 6,000 previous years.

## Banks constructed to thwart crime

That new bank on the corner, sparkling with glass and stainless steel, is no pushover, says Vincent Egan in The Financial Post.

With its glass doors and floor-to-ceiling windows on the outside, its open counters and absence of partitions on the inside, it undoubtedly helps to beautify the community. But don't be deceived by its air of openness. Chances are it's much more bandit-proof than the old fortress-like branch down the street.

It's true that the old banks look more secure, with their heavy bars, ornate grill-work and massive stonework. But for the burglar and the hold-up man, they provided near-perfect opportunities to work unnoticed. For bank staffs, they encouraged a Maginot Line mentality.

Today's modernistic bank is no sitting duck. Besides having the latest in built-in safety devices, its general architecture is designed partly to make the criminals' job as tough as possible.

## Helpful Hints

If starch burns onto your iron and sticks, clean it off by rubbing warm iron over good old table salt. Incidentally, wax the bottom and it won't stick.

Hanging heavy framed pictures is simplified if an ordinary fork is placed over the picture hook so that the fork handle guides the picture wire to engage the hook.

Avoid those so-naked sandals unless you are utterly comfortable with your heels three inches in the air. Better to walk with grace and ease in a medium heel pump than totter on the most glamorous pair of tiny straps and skinny heels.

One thing about those neat little plastic covers for the mixer, toaster and roaster: don't put them on when the appliance is even faintly warm.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Monthly payroll at that date was \$44,662,660. 3. Import duties totalled \$393 million; sales taxes totalled \$5766 million. 1. Winnipeg is an Indian word for muddy water. 4. The red cross of St. George of England, the white cross of St. Andrew of Scotland, the white cross of St. Patrick of Ireland. 2. Farming, Saskatchewan; manufacturing, Ontario; forestry, Quebec; mining, Ontario.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

At Confederation in 1867 all of British North America had a population of 3,500,000.

## Experimental farms appointments



Dr. C. H. Goulden, left, has been appointed Director, Experimental Farms Service, Canada department of Agriculture, following the retirement of Dr. E. S. Hopkins. Dr. J. C. Woodward, centre, former Chief of the Chemistry Division, has been appointed Associate Director. Dr. D. G. Hamilton, right, succeeds Dr. Goulden as Chief of the Cereal Division.

## Preserving egg quality

Maintenance of winter egg quality in summer is a problem. Only about 25 percent of eggs marketed in summer are of grade A quality as compared with 75 percent for the winter months. A. P. Piloski, Poultryman at the Indian Head, Sask. Experimental Farm, Canada department of Agriculture, advises following certain recommendations to ensure a higher grade which would mean a higher return from the poultry enterprise.

Egg quality falls very rapidly with the onset of warm weather. This is due mostly to the fact that poultry are allowed to run at large. Such a management system may result in certain feed economies but the saving is more than offset by the lower egg prices the poultry producer receives when he markets his eggs.

If it is essential that poultry run out, they should be confined to runs and only allowed out in the afternoons. Under these conditions the birds would complete the majority of their laying indoors and have an opportunity to fill up on mash and grain before going out to forage. It is the intake of mash and grain that stimulates greater egg production and produces higher quality eggs.

Egg quality deteriorates rapidly when eggs are held at high temperatures. Consequently it is necessary to collect eggs soon after they are laid and they should be cooled down to a temperature of 60 degrees or lower. Placing eggs in trays or wire baskets and storing them in a cool place such as a cellar should ensure proper egg quality. After cooling for about six hours in this manner it is advisable to transfer them into clean cool cases.

Egg storage rooms must be free of odors and to receive and maintain the highest grades, eggs should be marketed twice a week. When packing eggs for shipment they should be packed large end up to prevent broken air cells. Cracked and oversized eggs should not be packed as they break easily and will soil other eggs in the crate.

## Sunburn can ruin holidays

Many people ruin their holidays by getting sunburned. Painful and ugly sunburn can be avoided if you are careful about a few things. First know your own type of skin and how easily and quickly it burns.

Use a suntan preparation. Watch out for the noontime sun. When the sun is high its rays are short, direct and burning. Late afternoon is a safer time to start your sunbathing. Be careful on hazy days as well as bright ones.

For most people, 15 minutes is long enough for the first sunbath. Each day after that the exposure time can be lengthened by 15 minutes.

There are many suntan preparations sold under trade names. They are all intended to promote a tan and to discourage a burn.

You may be called upon sometime to help a person who has been burned by the sun. Call a doctor if burn is severe. Sunburn can make people very sick with

chills, fever and even delirium. Blisters always need the attention of a physician because of the danger of infection.

For mild cases where skin turns red, use a dusting powder containing equal parts of zinc oxide, boric acid and talcum. For moderately bad burns where skin is red and slightly swollen, apply wet dressings of gauze dipped in a solution of aluminum acetate 1-500.

Another soothing dressing is made by soaking gauze in cold white mineral oil. After swelling goes down, replace the dressing with a soothing cream.

## The lure of water

Water has an unfailing attraction for small children. Even a good sized puddle appeals to them. Very small youngsters should never be allowed to play near any water—excavations for buildings, shores of rivers or lakes, even wading pools may be dangerous if the child is quite small. It only takes a few inches of water and a very short time for a little child to lose its life.

## Cutworm menace being fought

REGINA.—Army cutworms, first reported from southwestern Saskatchewan at the end of last week, have now infested upward of 20,000 acres of cropland, according to R. E. McKenzie, director of the agriculture department Plant Industry branch.

"The infestation is confined to the Val Marie, Climax, Eastend, Shaunavon area and reports are still being sent to the agricultural representative for the district," said Mr. McKenzie. "The dieltrin poison shipped to the area by the department appears to be giving good results on the earlier infested fields, either producing immediate kills or slowing up damage."

To date over 4,000 acres have been sprayed and some of the first fields sprayed are showing signs of recovery. The infestation corresponds to that area which was hailed out last year. On these fields little fall cultivation was done and green growth in the fall provided food for the young worms.

"We expect feeding to cease shortly," said the director, as the worms become full grown and go into cocoons. Eventual losses will depend on moisture, for if the present state is continued, crop recovery may be good. On some badly damaged fields reseedling has already begun."

## Time is important

Cancer is one of the serious diseases that can often be controlled and frequently cured if it is diagnosed and treated in time. Anyone who suspects that he has any symptoms of this disease should consult his doctor as early as possible. Early treatment may effect a cure or, if there are no signs of the disease, it will help the worried person to regain peace of mind.

There are about 4,400 species of mammals.

## WHAT TO DO . . .

### For rabid animal bites

Hydrophobia is a dread disease caused by the bite of a rabid animal. Fortunately it is quite rare but may happen anytime or anywhere and epidemics of it have broken out recently in several parts of North America.

The virus from the bite of a rabid animal travels along the nerves to the central nervous system so after a person has been bitten by a rabid animal or one suspected of having rabies, every effort should be made to promote bleeding to wash the wound from within outwards. St. John Ambulance tells its First Aiders to follow this procedure:

1. Call a doctor.
2. Whether a doctor is coming or not, immediately place a constriction (a piece of cord, tape or handkerchief) between the bite and the patient's body tightly enough to cause congestion of the limb and ensure bleeding, but not so tightly as to obstruct circulation. If this happens the limb becomes pallid, the pulse cannot be felt and bleeding entirely ceases.

3. Keep the affected part low to promote circulation.

4. Bathe the wound with warm water to which crystals of permanganate of potash has been added—the solution should be pale pink in color.

5. Give alcohol such as brandy or whisky (adults: two table-spoons, children two teaspoonfuls) in a little water or hot black coffee.

6. If it is not possible to obtain service of a doctor within a few minutes the wound should be cauterized. This is best done by removing the constriction and applying a fluid caustic such as carbolic or nitric acid. To apply it use a match or a piece of wood sharpened to a point. Every tooth mark must be probed and cauterized separately.

7. Apply a dry dressing and retain it in position with a bandage. Remember, however, that all dog bites do not cause hydrophobia. But if there is any suspicion of rabies the animal should be checked by a veterinarian.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the origin of the name of the city of Winnipeg?
2. Which province leads in net annual revenue from farming? From manufacturing? From forestry? From mining?
3. Last year did the federal government obtain more revenue from customs duties on imported goods or from sales taxes on Canadian-made goods?
4. What flags were combined to make the Union Jack?
5. At December, 1954, there were 181,674 persons employed by the federal government. What was the monthly payroll? (Answers in another column)

## On The Side : By E. V. Darling

Recording devices are now being hidden in automobiles. So take no chances. Just think of some of the things you have said in an automobile lately. How would they sound on a record played in public? With all the eavesdropping that is going on with recording devices perhaps we should all learn the sign language.

### "Crying" the blues

Twenty-four times more men than women die from heart attacks. Many more men than women have stomach ulcers and nervous breakdowns. Why? Experts on the subject say it is because women do not try to hide their feelings as men do. When they feel badly they cry. When they are angry or frightened they scream. When the longshot they have two bucks on comes into the stretch in front they yell. And how! In short, the women release their emotions. Men try to keep everything under control. Keep this in mind, Mister. Change your policy. When you are excited cut loose, scream, yell and what not. When you blow a three-horse parlay don't sulk and brood. Go into a corner somewhere or to your room and have a good cry.

### Actions speak louder than words

Among the places in the world where women, claiming theirs is the superior sex, seems to have proved it is in the Aures mountains of Africa. In a group there known as the Shayus, the females completely dominate the situation, handling the government, making the laws and so on. Shayu wives rule the household. A husband must turn his pay-checks over to the Mrs. intact, and do practically all the housework. Most of the Shayu wives are career women, the favorite career being that of a dancing girl. It is very difficult for a Shayu husband to get a divorce but a wife can have one merely by asking for it. As a result of this, some Shayu females have been married as many as 40 times!

### Meaning is same despite spelling

In the British House of Commons it is against the rules for a member, while addressing the House, to refer to another man as a "liar." That is, the word "liar" is barred. However, it all right to convey the thought another member has not spoken the truth by the use of some other word or expression. Such as "a trifier with the truth," or "careless with the facts." There are said to be 125 different ways of calling a man a liar without using the word.

### "Credit" depends on character

What is the extent of your belief in the reading of character by handwriting? One organization in Chicago employs a handwriting expert in its credit department. He looks over the letters of applicants for credit and then decides by the handwriting whether or not the applicant is a good risk.

## :: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



A Double Ring Wedding Cake—two inter-locking angel cakes, frosted and decorated—is ideal for the small family wedding or a shower.

### WEDDING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

Salad with sandwiches, rolls or cheese biscuits, olives, pickles, strawberry bavarian, little cakes or macaroons, wedding cake, tea or coffee, punch.

Jellied chicken or ham loaf, potato salad, tomatoes, celery, olives, tiny buttered rolls, sherbet cookies

wedding cake, tea or coffee, punch. Sliced chicken and ham, potato salad, jellied tomato salad, little rolls, vanilla ice cream with fruit sauce, wedding cake, tea or coffee, punch.

Ham salad, finger rolls, sherbet, little iced cakes or meringues, wedding cake, nuts, bonbons, tea or coffee, punch.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE LUCKIEST MAN

By VALERIE CULLEN

THESE good luck coins are a lot of foolishness," Dan muttered to the waitress by his side. "Generally a customer passes on at least one a day to me. I should be the luckiest man alive according to that, but I'm not."

It was closing time, and Dan, a lean, not unattractive man in his early thirties, was estimating the day's profits at the restaurant's cash register. In the soft darkness outside twinkling neon lights had one by one flashed on. The one customer left, a nondescript young man, sat nervously smoking a cigarette, flicking the ashes too frequently, and watching the outside street intently.

Irritated by Della's indulgent smile, Dan continued, "Look at these old Indian head pennies. And here are some French and English coins—useful souvenirs and silly superstition."

"That's a lot of change you got there, mister," startled, Dan glanced up to see that the stranger had moved noiselessly from his table and was now standing menacingly close.

"Oh, not so much," Dan replied slowly. His and the stranger's eyes were locked in a duel—Dan's eyes questioning and alert, the stranger's eyes ruthless and bright. Still trying to hold his gaze, Dan let his hand drop slowly below the counter, his fingers touching a drawer where he kept a revolver.

"That's enough," the man suddenly shouted. He crashed the side of a rigid palm down on Dan's forearm; a gun quickly appeared in the other hand. Dan winced in pain.

"How dare you strike and rob a hard-working man!" Della snapped, all of her feminine protective instincts aroused and anger overcoming caution. Long ago disappointed by Dan's failure to ask her for a date when she first came to work in his restaurant, she had accepted her failure and pushed her affection for him into the background. Although she knew she was no raving beauty, she was young and pretty in a wholesome way. Now every bit of repressed love for him came furiously to the surface.

Disregarding the gun, she leaned over and slapped the stranger as hard as she could. Dan reached for the gun at the same time. With a shove the stranger sent

Della crashing back against the wall and then jammed the gun against Dan, who was white with anger, not for himself but for Della's treatment.

"Think you're smart, don't you?" the man sneered. "Is the cute blonde your wife?"

"No, and she's none of your business."

"Pretty cute waitress. I'd like to pay her more attention but I'm in a hurry this time. So just hand me all the money in the cash register—and fast, mister. Remember, no funny business this time either."

Jamming the money into his large coat pockets, the man walked backwards to the door, quickly leaped into a car at the curb and disappeared around the corner.

"Did he hurt you, Della?" Dan demanded anxiously.

"Just knocked the breath out of me. Are you all right?"

Looking at each other with concern, they both were suddenly swept with a feeling of trust and comradeship and something else that had not existed before.

"We'd better call the police right away," Della said, wrenching herself back to the present with an effort.

"I'm afraid we won't stand a chance of catching him. I didn't get the car license because it was dark." Dan picked up the phone and gave detailed descriptions to the police.

When he finished, he turned to her. "Can I drive you home tonight? You must feel pretty nervous."

"Thank you," she replied with lowered eyes. She knew they both felt this night was different from the other nights he had casually dropped her off at her home. On the drive, they talked hesitatingly and then more freely, and she came to the amazing discovery he was very shy underneath his calm poised exterior.

She was almost glad the hold-up had occurred because it had brought them together.

The next morning when she reported to work, they smiled at each other with the same friendly and understanding look and almost missed seeing Pat, the neighborhood cop, who greeted them cheerfully from the door.

"Say, Dan, can you come down to the station to identify a man we picked up who answered your description?"

"Well, h-h-how did you find him?"

"We watched restaurants and shops in this area. Then we got a report a man had bought a new suit of clothes and paid for it with some of those foreign and Indian head pennies you mentioned. I guess he didn't even notice he had them."

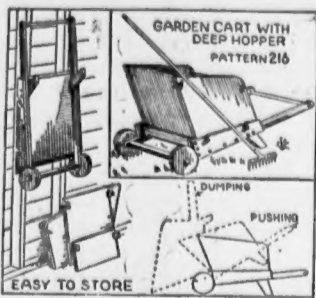
"Well, I'll be," Dan drawled in amazement. He looked at Della for a long moment and then laughed. "I think those coins really did make me a lucky man!" Pat failed to understand the unspoken little joke that passed between the two.

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## Salad week

Salads are good all the year around but for one week in the year there is a special reminder that a dish of raw vegetables, made up attractively and with plenty of variety, will add much to lunch or dinner as a main dish. In addition to lettuce, celery, boiled potatoes and the rest of the traditional salad material, try using other kinds—raw asparagus tips, diced raw turnip, finely shredded cabbage, green peppers and any other combination that will add flavor and color.

## Home Workshop



EASY TO STORE

This cart beats a wheelbarrow when doing the chores around the homestead. For example, it may be tipped up to rest the front on the ground so grass clippings may be raked into it. The deep hopper holds a lot of litter meaning fewer trips to the compost heap. Having two wheels and a broad base it is easier to handle than a barrow. Eight-inch disk wheels would be better than the wooden ones shown in the sketch. When the garden is cleaned up for the winter just remove the wing nuts and hang the cart in an out-of-the-way corner of the garage. The pattern is 35c of it will be included in the Gardeners' Helpers Packet for five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



Whether one is planning a new house or doing over the outside of a used house, shutters afford an interesting feature if the style is well chosen. They may be used for decoration only or may be hinged to open and close easily. The twelve designs differ both in the decorative cut-outs and construction. From this wide assortment of styles something appropriate can be found for the house in town, country or at the shore. Actual-size cutting guides are given for both open-work and overlay designs. With your order for the shutter pattern at 35c also include \$1.50 for the Homestead Improvement packet of five patterns for valuable outdoor improvements.

Address order to:  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



## SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REMEMBER BOYS AND GIRLS, FLOOD WATERS THIS YEAR HAVE CHANGED MOST SHORELINES ON LAKES AND RIVERS—BOTTOM MIGHT NOT BE WHERE IT WAS LAST YEAR

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CLASH DIVISION)

## Mothers' allowance scheme broadened, amount boosted

REGINA.—Mothers' allowances in Saskatchewan have been increased by \$5 per month and in conjunction with the increase, certain amendments to the Mothers' Allowance regulations have also been made, Social Welfare minister J. H. Sturdy has announced.

Mr. Sturdy that a regulation change regarding dependent children over 16 years now enables the mother to receive the allowance for the child during the months of July and August and until the end of the school term in which he is 18 as long as he continues at school. This is to enable children to obtain health and dental services while they are not in classes during the summer holiday. Mr. Sturdy urges parents to encourage their children to take advantage of educational opportunities for more adequate preparation for life.

Mr. Sturdy also stated that in cases of desertion, a court order for maintenance against the husband, if unpaid after all possible action has been taken to enforce it, may be declared uncollectible by the program director in charge of Mothers' Allowance. Formerly, a maintenance order, whether paid or not, was considered income to the mother with the result that she may not have been

eligible for the maximum allowance.

Mothers with dependent children whose husbands are confined to a sanatorium or a nursing home in the province will now receive an allowance on their behalf. Mr. Sturdy suggested that a mother could use her husband's portion of the allowance for the purchase of comforts for him.

In cases of incapacitation of the husband the cost of the initial medical examination will now be paid by the province. This will result in more adequate medical information from which the rehabilitation potential of the husband may be determined. If the husband is certified for rehabilitation, the mother and children will receive Mothers' Allowance benefits during the exploration and rehabilitation period.

The \$5 increase and new regulations became effective April 1 of this year. The first increased cheque was mailed out on May first.

3147

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## FRUIT CREAM

2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
¼ cup granulated sugar  
Few grains salt  
1¼ cups (10 oz.) canned fruit juice (apple, pineapple or blended)  
1 egg yolk  
½ tablespoon butter  
1 egg white  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt in saucepan.

STIR in ¼ cup fruit juice gradually; mix until smooth; ADD egg yolk and mix well together until smooth; add remaining fruit juice mixing well.

COOK, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is smoothly thickened and comes to a boil.

BOIL 1 minute, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat, add butter; cool, stirring occasionally.

BEAT egg white until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar.

CONTINUE beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks.

FOLD lightly into cool mixture; combine well.

POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving.

YIELD: 4 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



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PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS  
Minister  
B. M. ARNASON  
Deputy Minister

## THE TILLERS



## Level Land

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED IN BEISEKER HALL ON JUNE 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Roth, long residents of the Level Land district, celebrated their golden wedding with all their children in attendance and many friends. Their oldest daughter, Ester, Mr. and Mrs. John Befus and family of Vernon, B.C.; their second daughter Ellen, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kirkpatrick of Bozeman, Montana; their youngest daughter Alberta (named after this province), Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wise and family of Alhambra, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth were married only three years when they arrived in Alberta in 1908. Mrs. Adam Roth was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindopp, also of this district, and Mr. Roth took an active part in all the activities while living in the Beiseker district. He was chairman of the first church school organized in 1909 in this district and a few years later when the government schools were opened, Mr. Roth was on the school board for 26 years, was elder of the S.D.A. Church in this district for 34 years and besides served as elder for the Hanna Church for four years. After moving to Calgary he served as elder for the Bridge-land Church for 7 years, was a member of Alberta Conference of S.D.A. for 12 years and a member of the U.F.A. for 25 years as well as many other organizations. His oldest daughter was a school teacher while the other two were graduate nurses.

A good program led out in a good opening of the feast with John Leiske master of ceremonies. The Level Land band started O Canada and besides gave a few special numbers. All those who took part in the entertainment were: Glenda Gimble, Bobby Hue-ther, Larry Leiske, Donaida Samu Merina Roth, Mrs. Gimble and Mrs. York.

Mr. Lount gave the welcome speech while Mayor L. L. Schmalz gave a talk on behalf of the Village of Beiseker. Pastor Taylor of the Alberta Conference gave a talk on behalf of the religious group. Mr. Harold Milligan gave a talk on behalf of the business group while Alex Herman of Calgary gave a talk on behalf of the family group. Edward Kindopp, a brother of Mrs. Adam Roth, gave a talk on behalf of the family group. The concluding number was given by Roger Bechthold on behalf of the Junior group. Tables were set for 210 plates. About 50 were engaged in serving or that had no room and had to wait until there was room.

This was the best banquet held in this district at any time. Other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roth were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck of Jamestown, North Dakota, a sister of Mr. Roth; also his nephew Mr. and Mrs. David Beck of North Dakota, and a cousin of Mr. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Leber, North Dakota. Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flemmer of Leber, N. Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth were presented with a big wall plate glass mirror, while the youngest daughter, Mrs. Wise was presented

with a Hudson Bay Blanket as it was her 5th anniversary on the same night and more so as she was the lucky girl to be named after the good province of Alberta, and also Alberta's 50th Anniversary.

John Leiske was in Calgary on Monday, July 4 and got a hospital bed for Herb Young. Reports will follow later of all these who have done work for this unfortunate family.

The S.D.A. cemetery committee turned out on Wednesday to give the cemetery a good cleaning up. The chairman of the committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who were there.

Theo Bechthold was struck by an oncoming car on highway 9 near Sam Leiskes corner on Wednesday, June 29th. The damage on both cars is quite heavy. No one was hurt. The R.C.M.P. took all details. Mrs. Bechthold was taken to the Beiseker Doctor and after X-ray treatment it was found no bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and family of College Place, Washington and Mrs. Carolina Leiske arrived with the Leiskes July 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hue-ther took a few weeks holiday in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske of this district and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetzel of Bentley spent the long weekend in Radium.

The Annual Beiseker Sports and Wednesday, August 3rd, 1955?

## COMPLETE SALES SERVICE

No Sale too Large or too Small

## HERB SEPT

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PHONE THREE HILLS R710

"A SALE IN MY HAND MEANS MONEY IN YOURS"

## How About That!

In biblical times only 26% of people were left-handed, according to the Book of Judges. Today 5% of Americans— or 8,000,000— are southpaws.

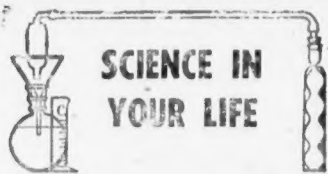
Leonardo da Vinci artistic genius—was left-handed.

Only recently are left-handed children taught to write left-handed.

Babe Ruth was sport's most famous left-hander.

Thanks to modern industry, left-handers use products made specially for them—like Sheaffer's left-handed pen points.

*Left Oblique*



### SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

#### New Anesthetic

Scientists have long been searching for an ideal anesthetic—one that is safe, effective and free of unpleasant side effects for the patient. Without anesthetics, modern medicine could not attempt life-saving surgery.

A new anesthetic, tested by doctors at the University of California Medical School Hospital, recently has been developed along the lines of the much sought "ideal" agent.

This anesthetic, Viadril, when injected, intravenously and combined with inhaled nitrous oxide, provided effective and safe anesthesia for 130 patients of Dr. Frank J. Murphy and his associates.

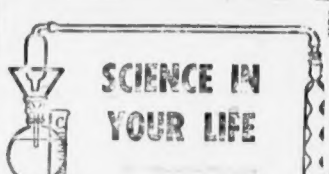
Viadril is a steroid—like such compounds as cortisone—but it does not exhibit any hormone-like effects when injected in humans.

The new anesthetic was developed and synthesized at the pharmaceutical laboratories of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., after a screening program which tested more than 100 new steroid compounds.

First hint of the anesthetic-like qualities of the steroids came more than 20 years ago when Dr. Hans Selye, famed Canadian physiologist, reported that steroids exhibit a sedative effect in laboratory mice.

Other scientists, in the first decades of this century, developed the local, spinal and intravenous anesthetics in use today. Ether and laughing gas came into general use less than 100 years ago, but were great advances over the earlier anesthetics such as marijuana, henbane, mandrake root and cocaine.

Scientists believe Viadril will supply the surgeon another useful tool, and may well open a whole new area in the field of anesthesiology.



### SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

#### Antibiotics in Industry

Millions of lives have been saved by antibiotics, but these earth-mold drugs may also be put to such diverse uses as keeping food fresher longer, prolonging the life of leather, and revolutionizing the cosmetics industry.

Such antibiotics as penicillin, streptomycin, polymyxin and bacitracin are finding startlingly broad applications. By serving as efficiency experts for example, they may help raise our standard of living. Experiments show that antibiotics make silkworms produce silk more quickly, and speed up the honey output of bees.

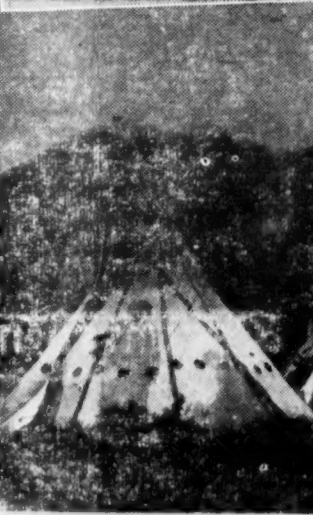
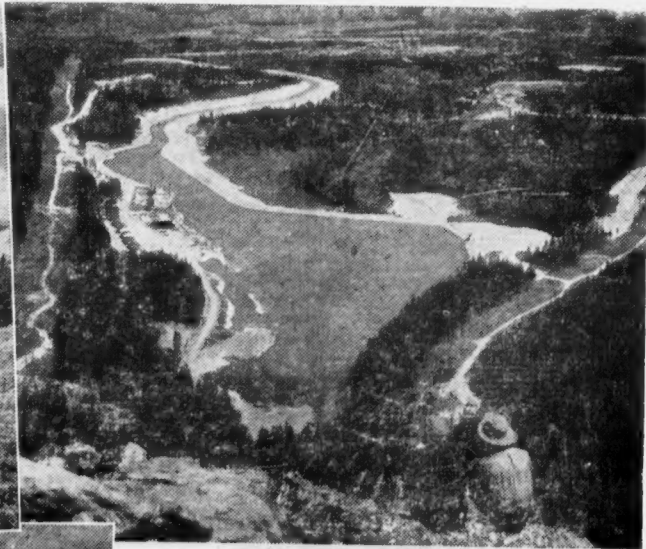
Some antibiotics are proving successful in reducing the mildew on surface coatings, and making shoes and purses wear longer. Others are useful in eliminating bacteria that clog up machinery.

In agriculture, antibiotics have been spectacularly successful in increasing the production of food animals and crops. Poultry and hogs are being produced more cheaply, because animals raised on an antibiotic-supplemented diet grow fatter and healthier and are ready for market sooner.

Agri-mycin field trials were recently conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The trials proved the effectiveness of this antibiotic combination in drastically cutting down on the bacterial diseases that ravage whole crops.

Current experiments raise hopes that the drugs also will help keep food fresher longer. Terramycin, tested on fish, greatly reduced its "spoilage" rate.

The day may soon come when antibiotics will be as valuable for non-medical use as they are today for fighting infections.



IT'S HOLIDAY TIME—In the Rockies—as shown above—and elsewhere. Canada abounds in

summer resorts all the way from Coast to Coast—from mountain to seashore.